### THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS. 916 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ne copy I year, in advance (postpald) - - - \$10.00

months 3.00 RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINERAPOLIS AND OMAHA RATLROAD Loave Omain—Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Ac sommodation No. 4, 120 tp. m. Arrive Omain—Passenger No. 1, 5:20 p. m Accommodation No. 3, 10:50 a. m.

SMAYING GMAHA MARY OR SOUTH BOUND. C., B. & U. 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C. A. N. W., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., leaves at S.a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 6:30

W., St. L. & P., leaves at S a. m. and 3:40; Arrives a St. Leuis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:5

& M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:50 s. u P. Overland Express, 12:15 p. m. R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 a. m. O, & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.
O, & R. V. for Oscoola, 9:40 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
U. P. reight No. 9, 8:20 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.

...(P. Denver express, 7:35 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING-PROM EAST AND SOUTH.

B. & Q. 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m. G., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. ARBIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

. & R. V. from Lincoln—1.08 p. m.

P. Pacific Express—3:25 p. m.

M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.

M. Lincoln Express—9:40 a. m.

P. Berver express, 7:35 a. m.

P. Freight No. 14—2:50 p. m.

P. No. 6—5:20 a. m. Emigrant.

P. General No. 14—1:51 p. m. . freight No. 14, 12:15 p. m. P. 40. 8-9:00 p. m. P. No. 12-1:15 a. m. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:45 p. m.

COURCIL BLUFFS.
Leave Omens at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 Cave Omana at \$100, 900, 1000 and 1100 pt. m. 0 200, 5100 t. on 1100 pp. m. Leave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 10:25 and 126 a. m., 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 and 5:25 p. m. Sun-lays—The dummy leaves Omana at 2:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 pt. m. Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:26 and 5:25 pt. m.

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Funny Sights.

I saw a cow hide in the grass, A rush light on the floor; I saw a codicatica in the mud, And a tell-punch at the door

I saw a horse-fly up a creek, A cat-nip at her food; I saw a chestnut-burr, and heard, A shell bark in the word.

I saw a jack-plane off a board, A car spring off the track. I saw dust off the floor, And then a corpet t ck.

I saw a monkey-seench a hat, From a tair lady's pate, I saw a rattle stake a bird, And hogs head on the plate.

I saw a brandy-smash a glass, I saw a shooting star; I heard the corn-stalk in the field, And pig-iron crow-bar,

I saw a pin-wheel off a post. And a wheel-wright in a shop, I saw a gin-sling upon a bag-I saw a ganger-pop.

I saw a house-fly over a field. I saw a chad-rec and a clam-bake. An i saw the chicken-stew.

I saw a sword-fish from a bank,

I heard the water-spout; And saw tobac o-spit, and then I heard an eye-bawl out. I saw a fence-rail at the fun. I heard a waist-band play A lovely str in-a sweet spit-toon And then I went away.

#### BLAKE'S WIDOW.

Wm. S. Richardson in the Bost to Courier Jem Blake had been shot dead in

affair was less due to the murder and and stopped, but he changed his parits peculiar circumstances than to the tial intention after lingering a mofact that this was the first case tried ment, and walked meditatively onat San Saba in any more formal court some women do beat h-l amazin'. than the time-honored institution of Judge Lynch. Jem had been a quiet man and a good neighbor, with a trial. The arrangements were soon hand always ready to help any one Pitblado's shed was filled to overflow who was out of luck, so public senti- ing, and Baggert made a clean sweep ment ran pretty high against Antonio. of every box in his store. W. TARPY & CO., 216 12th St., bet. Farnham | If the general inclination had been Douglas, Work promptly attended to. followed-as, up to that time it always had—the last named gentleman would have found very scant opportunity to

make any remarks in his own behalf. However, things were advancing at San Saba as well as elsewhere, and it a regular trial, no matter how agreeoud Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, able such a proceeding might be to the people at large. So ran the opinion expressed by

Judge Pitblado, whose ideas on such subjects were generally accepted without comment Nevertheless there was more than

one dissenter in the present instance, to whom it was by no means clear that there could be any sense or profit in thus beating about the bush, "Ef Antonio's goin' ter be hung, why in - don't we hang him?"

This was the pertinent query of Jake Smith, the leader of the opposing faction, and his view of the question put it in so clear a light that the judge had great difficulty in impressing people with his conviction. He In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish her with the fac-simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The Truth of these testimonials is also lute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored.

Said things had gone on in an irregular way long e ough, and here was a chance to start the law in properly, and give it a fair show. Besides, it didn't make any kind of difference; Antonio had shot Jem, hadn't here said things had gone on in an irregu-Well, then, what was the use of talking! All the jury would have to do now was to return their verdict of guilty in the first degree, and there

> It was just the same thing in the end exactly. "I tell yer, said the judge, who felt the weight of his title, albeit the same was altogether one of courtesy;

you were all comfortable.

"I tell yer there's notbin' like doin' a thing reg'lar; partikerfally when yer know just how it's comin' out." So the judge's argument, supported by his influence, and increasing bias at San Saba in favor of more civilized views, settled the matter, and it was decided that Antonio Gueldo should

be tried before he was hanged. As there was no place specially arranged for such ceremonies, Judge Pitbiado hospitably offered the use of

his shed. Here a rough table and chair were placed for the judge, the other necessary furniture intending to represent the dock, the stand, etc., being eked out with boxes from Silas Baggett's glocery store.

Jake Smith looked on at these preparations for a time with frowning discontent, and then strolled down the ro d, turning into the lane that led to Blake's.

When he reached the door of the shanty he leaned against the jamb and poked his naked head inside, fanning himself in an embarrassed way with his greasy fragment of a hat. He had come there with the intention of saying something, but the sight within made him forget it.

Blake's widow sat there, as she had sat pretty much all the time since the murder, staring straight before her. with her chin in her palm. The sunlight struck through the foliage of the red oak trees that g.ew before the door, and checkered with flickering brightness the floor and the cradle where Jem's baby was sleeping.

There it was, just as it had been three days ago; (could it be only three days!) just as it had been when she went out that morning to look after the drying clotoes, and left him standing in the door by the cradle, (how day on a fond he was of the baby) just as it was mitted. when she heard the crack of the pistol, suffocating fright; just the same as she had found him lying upon the cradle, dabbling its white linen with his hair. She screamed once, the seem to be interested with things in first and last complaint any one had Jake's vicinity. heard her make; then she was quist and helpful through it all; when the men came and lifted him up, when face was rather blank. they laid him out upon the rough bed in the other room, when they carried him to his grave, she following with

the baby in her arms. ed with perplexity - or something speaking. Jake nodded pleasantly Blake, why, just recollect that's what

four or five times. "Pooty chipper?" said he. Blake's widow smiled sadly, bent over the sleeping child and smoothed the clothes with a tender touch

"They're agoin to try him in the court," Jake went on, "an' I don't be-

"Try who-Antomol" She turned ting toward the burly figure in the door

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 188 ...

"Yes. The judge is makin a court out of his shed. I hope it'll turn out all right, but it seems like givin that her face. Mexican devil a chance he ought not ter have."

patting the coverlet.
"I don't see how, but he's got some kind of a law cuss to speak for him a feller that stopped here a day or two ago on his way to Galveston, and

it makes me kind o' nervous. Blake's widow did not appear to notice the last remark, for the child, disturbed by the talking, had awakwondering look.

"Pooty, ain't he?" said Jake, regarding the small figure with interest. little-I-a " he stammered, and guilty treated his hat like a mortal enemy. "Of course he's had-you've gotthere ain't nothing I could do fur yer,

She answered with a grateful look, Antonio. but it was accompanied by a shake of the head.

Jake bent down, and, with his big foreinger softly rumpled the hair of the baby's head; then he went out and left them, Blake's widow sitting as he had found her, and the baby staring down the path after him.

He walked on until he reached the top of the little hill, where he could his own doorway by Antonio Gueldo, look down upon the roof which covered the pitcous scene he had just and the trial was to come off directly. left. Here he seemed to have half a The extraordinary interest in the mind to turn back, for he hesitated ward, with the exclamation, "Wall,

> Of course everybody came to the found to be altogether too meagre.

Antonio's lawyer, a sharp-eyed, sharp-featured fellow from Galveston, had bustled about with surprising agility on the day previous, holding mysterious conference with ill-conditioned fellows of Gueldo's kidney. Jake Smith was highly dissatisfied, and even the judge was heard to utwouldn't do to hang An onio without ter some misgivings; however by the time the proceedings had really commenced he gained confidence.

> had been chosen, and the witnesses were all present save one-Blake's widow. Pretty soon there was a stir at the door; then a murmur of surprise ran

The court was assembled, the jury

through the crowded room. "May I be d-d," said Jake Smith, audibly, "if she hasn't brought her baby! What reason she may have had for not leaving that little thing in charge of some sympathizing woman-and

here were plenty who would have been glad of the trust was not apparent; however that might be, there it was clasped firmly in her arms, its bright red cheeks contrasting with her whiteness, and its father's sunny hair mingling with her dark locks. With some difficulty way was made

through the throng to her seat, which had been placed on one side of the box on the other, where Antonio sat. crazy. All this unhappiness could be She took her place and never moved avoided by using Electric Bitters, box on the other, where Antonio sat. during the whole of the trial, excepting as she was required to testify, and system, bringing joy and happiness to once when the baby tugged at some thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bot glistening thing that lay in the folds of her dress, at which she took pains to distract its attention by a chip from

the floor. As for the baby it sat there with its big, blue eyes open to their fullest extent, entirely absorbed in the novel scene, save at the moment when that St. Joe & Council Bluffs irresistible glitter caught its eye.

Every one being now present the trial went on in good earnest. A number of witnesses were examined, whose testimony showed that Gueldo had had trouble with Blake, and more than once threatened his life: that Gueldo's pistol was one charge short on the evening of the day of the murder, whereas in the morning it had been full; that he was seen that morning around Blake's house, and more than all that Blake's widow had

heard Gueldo's voice just before the fatal shot, and had seen his retreating form as she ran in. At this last point the Galveston awyer asked the witness a few questions regarding how she knew it was Gueldo, and how she had recognized the voice for his. She didn't know how exactly, but was none the less

sure for that There had been a rumor about that some one had heard Antonio make a boast of having "none for Blake this time," but if there were a witness for this he could not be four d now.

Ana so the prosecution closed. The Gaiveston lawyer began by involving in a whirlpool of hopeless contradiction, the witness who had sworn to having seen Gueldo near Blake's house. Then he expiated on the case with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought a witness to show how Gueldo had already been said to resemble some one in the village. Finally he produced three of the ill-conditioned fellows before referred to, who swore that Antonio was with them on a hunting expedition during the whole of the day on which the murder was com-

It was a clear case of alibi. Jake and ran in with an awful sense of Smith's astonishment at the ease with his blood, and the baby playing with the judge was nonplused, and didn't

There was a pause before Pitblado gave his charge, and when he rose his

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "things has took a turn I didn't altogether expec' I don't know as there's much to be said. I suppose Jake Smith was trying to find the you've got to go by the evidence, an' link missing in his thoughts; he snift-that don't need any explainin'. Ef you can make out accordin' ter that, and Blake's widow looked up without that Antonio Gueldo killed Jem

> yer here for. The jury filed out, and the expectant audience occupied itself with tobacco and whispered comments.
>
> Jake Smith fidgeted about on

nopals where the jury were delitera

Antonio talked and laughed in an with a flash of interest in her black undertone with his counsel, and Blake's widow sat staring at them with compressed lips and strong expression of determination coming int

It wasn't long before the jury filed in again, all seating themselves but "He can't get clear, can he? she the spokesman, and Judge Pilolado asked, rocking the cradle gently and rose, wiping his forchead with his shirt-sleeve. "Straightened it out, have yer?"

asked he, nedding to the spekesman. The man nodded slowly in return. "Wal, le's have it then."

"Yer see," said the spokesman, with a hesitating and disappointed air, "ef yer hadn't a corralled us with stickin' ter the evidence, we might a ened and sat up in his cradle with a done better, but accordin terthat, Antonio wasn't thar when the murder was done, an' if he warn't thar, he couldn't a done it, an' ef he didn't do Looks just like—shem!—you. Poor it, why—then—of course he's—not

> Pitblado didn't care to look any body; he stare up at the rafters - down at the table - nowhere in particular; and then turned half-way towards

"You kin go," said he, speaking with great deliberation, "but I wouldn't stay round here too long. There was a dead pause for a min-

ute, and nobody moved. Jack Smith exploded a single expressive word, which he had held in for some time past, and Blake's widow stood up. "Have you got through, judge?"

"Wal - I - s'pose so." "And there's nothing more to be

"I'm afraid ther aint "And he's free to go!"

·· Y-a-a-a Antonia Gueldo rose with an inso ent grin, and picked up his hat. The baby crowed, for it saw the

glittering thing again. There was a sharp report—Antonio pitched forward in a heap, and Blake's widow stood with the pistol pressed to her breast.

A line of thin blue smoke curled up from the muzzle of the weapon, and formed a halo around the child's flaxen head. The glittering thing was quite near the little hands now, and they took it from the yielding grasp of the mother. Blake's widow looked steadily a the figure on the floor it was quite

motionless then she turned, and went through the wide passage opened for her by the silent crowd, holding the baby very tender'y, and the baby carrying the pistol. The child laughed with delight; it

had got its shining plaything at last

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Read what the Hon J. M. Goffenberry of Cleveand says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of Pilos cures, and it
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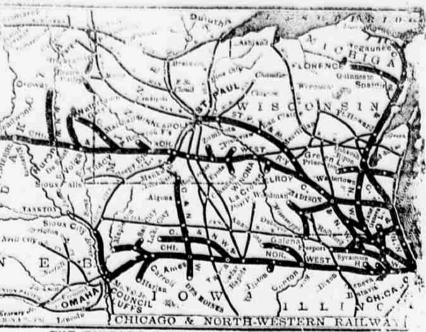
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